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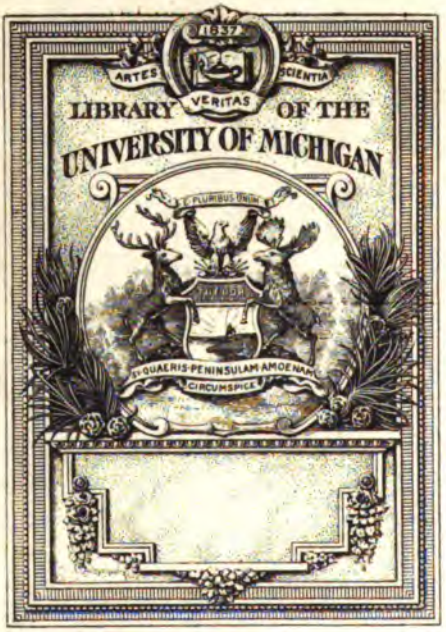

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CATALOGUE

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OF

THE LIBRARY

OF THE ROYAL

MEDICAL AND CHIRURGICAL SOCIETY

OF

LONDON.

VOL. I.

CATALOGUE OF AUTHORS
A TO L.

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY.
1879.

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PREFACE.

In presenting a new edition of the Catalogue of the Library to the Fellows, the Council have thought it desirable that, according to the custom adopted in former editions, some explanatory remarks should be drawn up upon the general system and the special principles of its construction. As the new Catalogue consists of that compiled in 1854–55, and published in 1856, with the additions which have accumulated during the past five and twenty years, the plan remains nearly the same; and therefore the explanations given in the former preface are here repeated, with some additional remarks, on points in which changes have been adopted, preceded by a short account of the earlier Catalogues of the Society.

CATALOGUE OF AUTHORS.

The formation of the Library commenced with the institution of the Society in 1805, and it at once assumed an important position and became a special feature in the Society's operations.

The first printed Catalogue was published in 1816, under the care of Dr. Thomas Bateman, who was the first Honorary Librarian of the Society, on the institution of the office in 1813. It was followed by a second volume or supplement, which appeared in 1819, when Mr. Samuel Cooper was Dr. Bateman's coadjutor in the office, and of these two Catalogues a Library copy was formed, which continued in use for many years. In a short preface to the first volume we are told that "the object has been to render it a more useful index of the contents of the Library

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than it would otherwise have been, by copying the title-page of every book at length, and by inserting in the alphabetical arrangement the separate treatises of the various collections [of Academical Dissertations, &c.] which it contains."

As in both these particulars the system of the Catalogue has been subsequently changed, it may be remarked that the plan of giving entire title-pages causes an expense which, though not of much moment in the earlier years of the Society when the Library was in its infancy, would have now become a matter for serious consideration, as it would have increased the present Catalogue to double its size.

The copying of entire title-pages into a Catalogue as advocated by some is, however, on other than economical grounds of questionable utility, as it is rather in the judicious selection of such portions of the title as are really of importance that the art of cataloguing consists. All who have made acquaintance with the literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries are well aware of the enormous amount of unimportant matter with which the title-pages of books are often elaborately filled,—caused either by the wish of the author to set fully before his readers the contents of his work, or of the author and publisher alike to lay an appetising bill of fare before the purchasing public; which redundant verbiage, moreover, loses when confined within the close regular type of a Catalogue-title that comparative lucidity which it possessed from variety of type in its original position. There are many of these titles which would occupy from a half to an entire page of this Catalogue.* In more recent times, however, conciseness has

* *Specimen long title.*—OCCULT PHYSICK or the three Principles in Nature Anatomized by a Philosophical Opperation, taken from Experience, in three Books. The First of BEASTS, TREES, HERBS, and their Magical and Physical Vertues. The Second Book containeth most Excellent and Rare Medicines for all Diseases happening to the Bodies of both Men and Women, which never yet saw the Light; an Incomparable Piece. The Third and Last Book, is a Denarian Tract, shewing how to Cure all Diseases with ten Medicaments; and the Mystery of the Quaternary, and Quinary Number opened; with a Table shewing the Sun's Rising, Setting, Hours of the Day, Hours of the Night, and how many Minutes are contained in a Planetary Hour both Day and Night; with a Table on the Signs Continuance on the Ascendent, fitted for Magical Uses, as

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been so much more studied in the construction of titles, that there is little need to curtail them.

With regard to the second question of the insertion of the contents of the different collections of Dissertations and Theses, viz. those of Haller, Schlegel, Linnæus, and others; although it is a desideratum that a separate complete Catalogue of them should be compiled, which would be useful for all Medical Libraries, yet to repeat in the Catalogues of each Library a list of these tracts, which are now but little referred to, seems somewhat to savour of the "crambe repetita" of Juvenal. The necessity for consulting them is generally caused by a reference to a dissertation in some work, in which the volume and page of the collection are both given, so that the entry of the general title of the Collection under the editor's name is all that is required to show the presence of the dissertation in the library.*

In the year 1844 these two original Catalogues were reprinted under the editorial pruning-knife of Mr. Benjamin Phillips, who was Hon. Librarian at the time, and who cut out much of the extraneous matter above referred to. A few years after the publication of this edition, viz. in 1847, a Committee was appointed to inquire into the deficiencies of the Library,† and its members, having arranged themselves in six sections representing comparative anatomy, anatomy and physiology, materia medica, medicine, surgery, and midwifery, prepared long lists of books which they considered *desiderata* in each of these departments;

Gathering of Herbs, Roots and the like with their uses. WHEREUNTO is added a necessary Tract, shewing how to Judge of a Disease by the Affliction of the Moon, upon the sight of the Patient's Urine, with an Example; also you are taught how to Erect a Figure of Heaven for any time given. By W. W[illiams] Philosophus; Student in the Cœlestial Sciences. London, Printed by Tho. Leath for H. Marsh, at the Prince's Arms in Chancery Lane, and for W. Palmer, at the Palm Tree near St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet Street, 1660.

* An enumeration of all the collections which are in the possession of the Society will be found at pages 336–37 of vol. i, under "Dissertationes Academicæ."

† The Committee consisted of Drs. Benj. Babington, William Baly, Arthur Farre, John Hennen, Bence Jones, Henry Lee, H. A. Pitman, William Sharpey, Seth Thompson, and Charles West; and Messrs. W. Bowman, George Busk, White Cooper, Campbell De Morgan, Jas. Dixon, John Erichsen, Prescott Hewett, Richard Owen, James Paget, Richard Quain, and H. Spencer Smith.

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and the greater portion of these books were gradually purchased during the succeeding years. These large additions had so increased the Library during the ten years following the publication of the second Catalogue of 1844, that the Council ordered a new one to be undertaken in 1854, which was completed and published in 1856.

This Catalogue, which was made under the superintendence of Mr. James Dixon, F.R.C.S., for many years one of the Hon. Librarians of the Society, was compiled direct from the books, without pretension to great bibliographical accuracy, with the titles in an abbreviated form, but containing their most important parts, and avoiding as much the barren rock of a single line List as the danger of being sunk in the gulf of confusing and unimportant details previously referred to (see also Rule 12).

It is now five and twenty years since the commencement of the compilation of this Catalogue (1854), and three and twenty from its completion in type (1856). At that time the number of volumes in the Library was about 17,000. Since then large additions have been made, and the number of volumes has been nearly doubled, amounting now to more than 31,000. Of these additions annual supplements have been printed, the principal use of which has been their insertion in printed slip in the Library copy of the Catalogue, which has been thus kept up continuously in type, as complete relatively, with regard to the current condition of the Library, as when first made.

In 1874 the Council considered that the time had arrived when another edition of the Catalogue was required ; and the printing would have been commenced at once, had not an extensive change in the form of the Index been determined on; viz. from an alphabetical to a chronological arrangement of the names of authors under each subject, with the insertion of the dates of their works (see p. xii); which change occupied two years in its completion—and this, with the subsequent two years taken up by the printing of the Catalogue and Index, accounts for the period which has elapsed since the project for reprinting them was first entertained.

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It is interesting in regard to the time that has gone by since the Catalogue of 1856 was printed, and perhaps as an argument in favour of the publication of the new edition, to notice some of the collateral changes in the history and progress of medical literature. The time is nearly that of a generation, and a comparison of the two Catalogues gives some remarkable illustrations of the constant growth of science and of the as constant succession and rapid passing away of its individual cultivators. It would be invidious to mention particular names, but it might be interesting to inquire how many of the more important names in modern medicine and surgery—alike of those now living as of those who have passed away in recent years—how many of those, the fame of whose text-books has already been superseded by that of their successors, had not yet made their appearance in the literary arena when the previous Catalogue was published. We may, however, casually enumerate several topics and questions in science and medicine, which have either been the growth of years succeeding its publication, or of the existence of which the old Catalogue gives little or no sign:

Protoplasm and the Cell theory of Development—Darwinism and the origin of species—Man's antiquity and place in nature—Anthropological science and the establishment of anthropological societies—the new Chemical notation—the Cerebral Localisation of Function and Disease—Progressive muscular Atrophy, Locomotor Ataxy, and Aphasia—the literature of Ozone, with the exception of the work of its discoverer Schönbein, of Embolism, excepting the paper of Kirkes, and of Bronzed Skin with disease of the Supra-renal Capsules, with the exception of the classical work of Addison—Syphilitic Brain and Visceral Disease—the literature of Diphtheria since the later attention drawn to it by the Epidemics of 1855-8—the naming and identification of Enteric Fever—Hospitalism, Pyæmia, Septicæmia, and Wound Fever—the Cattle Plague and Trichinosis—the observation of the Temperature of the Body in Health and Disease—the climate of Mountainous Regions in Phthisis, and the most important part of the modern literature of Balneology and Mineral Waters—the larger proportion of

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the literatures of Ovariotomy and of Excision of Joints—Electrolysis—Skin Grafting—the discovery and use of the Laryngoscope—the literature of the Ophthalmoscope (with the exception of the works of Van Trigt and Jaeger)—Iridectomy in Glaucoma—the Endoscope—Hypodermic Injection—the Antiseptic System, and the disinfecting power of Carbolic acid—the Plans of treatment by Marshall Hall and his successors for recovery from Apparent Death—the establishment of Physiological and Pathological Laboratories at home and abroad, and the issue of their Reports—And the whole modern body of Military Medicine, Surgery, and Hygiene, gained from the experience of the long series of wars which have followed in quick succession on the Campaign in the Crimea.

Before enumerating the rules adopted in the composition of the Catalogue, a few words of apology for one anomaly connected with the printing of it may not be out of place. During the printing of a Catalogue of a Library to which constant accessions are being made, it is desirable that as many as possible of the new works should be inserted, but when an index of subjects is being printed simultaneously it will soon occur that what can be inserted in the Catalogue will be too late for the part of the index to which it relates, and *vice versâ*, the index will be able to receive notes of that which is too late for the Catalogue. Any attempt under these circumstances to make the Catalogue and Index exactly agree with each other would have necessitated the omission in both of a large portion of the recent additions to the Library; and it will be necessary, therefore, for the consulter to understand that any recent works—entered in the Catalogue and not found in the index of subjects—or references in the Index, too late for insertion in the alphabet of the Catalogue—in both cases are in the Library and will be found completely referred to in the Library Copy of the Catalogue.

RULES.

1. The Catalogue consists of an alphabetical arrangement of works according to their authors' names, and including such as are anonymous under their principal subject, or an important word of the title (see No. 8). All publications, such as Transactions of Societies,

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Journals, and other Periodical Publications, and all official and other Reports, which interfere with, and to which it is so difficult to give a fixed and recognised position in an alphabet of authors' names are arranged separately in three distinct Catalogues at the end (for information on which see No. 19).

2. The name of each author is printed in Roman small capitals [BEDDOES], and his works are placed in the chronological order of their publication, with these two exceptions: That any collected edition of his works stands first before the original editions in their separate form, and all successive editions of a single work, and publications supplementary to, or otherwise connected with it, take precedence of the work next in order of date.

3. To collected editions of an author's works consisting of more than one volume an abstract of the contents of each volume is appended, and abstracts of contents have also been added to that class of work with indefinite titles such as "Essays and Observations," "Opuscula," &c., from which a knowledge of the nature of the contents cannot otherwise be learned.

4. Papers originally published in Journals or in the Transactions of a Society, when separately printed and placed in the Society's Library by presentation or otherwise, have been regarded as independent works and catalogued accordingly, but they are in some degree an anomaly in a catalogue in which the Papers of Transactions, &c., are not inserted.

5. In old works, where a variety in the spelling of an author's name frequently occurs among different editions, the best known orthography has been adopted, with cross references from the other forms.

6. Among foreign latinized surnames the derivation of one of them from the place of an author's birth is a frequent source of error in Catalogues. Cross references are used in any doubtful case of this kind in which a mistake may have possibly occurred.

7. With regard to Christian names, the adoption of any one general rule is difficult, but as to give the whole in full would, in many old Latin works, cause the first line of a title to consist entirely of Christian names, it has been considered sufficient for the identification of authors to give the first Christian name in full, and to confine the others to their initials.

8. In cases where an author's name has been omitted from a title page, or concealed under initials or pseudonym, but where conclusive evidence of authorship could be obtained from the work itself or from other sources, the name has been printed in full but enclosed in brackets. Anonymous works when placed under their principal subject have the word printed in italics [*Inoculation*], and in English to avoid the scattering of them throughout the Catalogue under different synonymes; but if placed under an important word of the title, it is printed in

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lower case Roman [Temperate Man] to distinguish it from the capitals used for the names of authors.

9. As to Initial Capitals, the rule has been generally adopted of confining their use to the important words of the title and of especially avoiding them in secondary portions of it. These Capitals when carefully kept down in this manner have all the effect of *italics* in making distinct the subject of the book without the piebald appearance which too liberal a use of the latter is apt to produce. The omission of all capitals in titles (one of the discussed questions of the day) is of very doubtful expediency on its own ground, but when the large number of German works in the Library is considered, subject to the special laws of that language relative to the use of Capitals, it will be seen that any rule of this kind applied to other languages only would give a prominence to German works totally out of character with uniformity of system.

10. A difficult question in alphabetical arrangement is the value to be given to the German "*Umlaut*" or modification of the vowels, ä, ö, ü. This inflection, following the rule of the Linguistic Dictionaries of the Germans, has not been allowed a distinct alphabetical position, but takes its place with the simple vowels, as in "Bärensprung, Baretti, Borettus, Börner," &c.; but when German writers, from having written in Latin, or from other causes, use the full diphthongal form ae, oe, ue, this rule cannot be followed, as it would create anomalies of arrangement with regard to the same form in other languages which cannot be so placed, viz. as in the names of Aetius, Boerhaave, Cœlius, Foesius, Gueneau, Guérin, Guersant, Haen, Hoeven, Laennec, &c. The most used of these two orthographies in each name has been adopted (ä or ae), and cross references are given from the other form to avoid difficulty or omission.

11. Letters indicating professional or honorary titles, such as M.D., F.R.S., &c., have generally been omitted on the ground of their ephemeral value, and the impossibility of distributing them with strict fidelity among works published in so many different countries and at so great a variety of periods. The use of these letters would not have ensured identification, for in some cases where two authors of the same name occur they have possessed similar honorary titles. In the few instances where they have aided identification they are inserted. Other words added for the purpose of distinguishing one author from another of the same name, or for more precise recognition are printed in *italics*, but any attempt to give the Catalogue the additional character of a short biographical dictionary is entirely avoided as supererogatory.

12. In the difficult task of abbreviating title pages of inconvenient length it has been made a rule to adhere to their exact words (embracing

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all points of importance in the titles), with the exception of the replacement of elaborate pleonastic conjunctive phrases by the simple conjunction or preposition they express. Otherwise whenever it has been necessary to add words not in the title, they have been enclosed in brackets as interpolations. This rule of abbreviation has been departed from in early printed books, and in such works as from their bibliographical curiosity or rarity seemed entitled to fuller details.

13. When it has been necessary, in giving the title of a book, to insert words such as *atlas*, *illustrations*, *engravings*, *&c.*, referring to the illustration of the work, they have been printed in italics, and the word *plates* has been omitted from the descriptive part of the title.

14. The semicolon is used after the subject matter of the title, before the accessory portion relating to edition, translation, &c., to show that the latter applies to the whole title of the book and not to any special word or portion of it.

15. Cross references have been liberally employed from the subjects of biographies to their authors, from anonymous and pseudonymous works to the writer's real name, and from works included in, or noticed in the title-pages of, other publications to those publications. The frequent repetitions of the word *see*, *vide*, or *voyez*, as well as some crude macaronic mixtures of language, have been avoided by printing in *italics*, following a "*colon*" (:), the word under which the cross reference is to be sought.

16. Among other contrivances for the saving of space where it can be achieved without injury to efficiency or correctness may be mentioned the adoption of a single dash ——— (three eighths of an inch) at the head of a title to signify the repetition of both the surname and Christian names of the preceding author; an added second dash of equal length ——— ———, implying that the preceding work also is to be understood as that to which the words immediately following the dashes refer. The first dash always refers to the repetition of the same author's name, and it is never repeated under the same surname if it is that of a distinct author. Singular absurdities have sometimes followed the non-observance of this rule.

17. The numerous duplicates in which the Library abounds are not noticed; their presence and number being ascertainable by the shelf marks affixed to their titles in the Library Copy of the Catalogue.

18. In order to avoid the frequent repetition of such terms as "Dissertatio academica, anatomica, medica, chymica, Thesis inauguralis, Tentamen medicum, Disputatio academica, Oratio inauguralis, Thèse pour le doctorat en médecine, &c., the titles of all academical theses and disputations are confined to their subject matter, under the name of the author, whether proponent, defendant, or respondent, (not præses), and are uniformly marked with an asterisk prefixed. The adoption of this sign saves

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a reference to this class of literature by those who have no desire to consult them, and thus prevents their becoming a source of repeated disappointment, without interfering with the needs of those who may specially wish to refer to them.* In the Catalogue of 1856 on the calculation that one line was saved on most of the theses, a total gain of three or four sheets was effected. The question of Cataloguing the Collections of these Dissertations is discussed at the beginning of the preface (page iii).

19. The separate Catalogues of Transactions, Journals, and Reports alluded to before (see Rule 1) are arranged alphabetically, the Transactions being previously grouped according to countries, and the Journals according to languages. The Reports are placed in the alphabetical order of their subjects. Cross references are made from the names of editors of journals or compilers of reports in the general Catalogue to these Catalogues, and when a journal is chiefly known by the name of its editor, the cross reference is repeated in the Journal Catalogue. In this arrangement the Hospital Reports (communications by the members of the staffs of hospitals), though sufficiently analogous in character as to their contents to be classed with the Transactions of Societies, have been placed under *Hospitals* in the Catalogue of Reports, as more agreeable bibliographically to the wording of their title pages.

INDEX OF SUBJECTS.

The Index to the Catalogue is more bibliographical than scientific, as being the creature of title-pages, and not of the examination of books. This second edition of it is in a great measure a new compilation, for though it consists of the previous index published in 1860, with the additions made to the present time, the arrangement of the names of authors has been entirely remodelled, and the alphabetical has been superseded by the chronological order of names, the dates of publication being attached to each. The experience of the past twenty years during which it has been in use has shown that the *alphabetical* arrangement of

* This plan, which was first used in the Catalogue of 1856, does not appear in the 'Catalogues of the Library of the Surgeon-General's Office, United States Army,' published in 1872 and 1873, but has since been adopted by Dr. Billings in his 'Specimen Fasciculus' of the Catalogue of the National Medical Library of the United States, printed in 1876, and in the "Index Medicus" of Current Medical Literature recently commenced by him.

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the authors' names, when they were in considerable masses, was practically of little service. Did the consulter wish to know if the Library possessed books of *particular authors* on any subject, there was no need of this alphabetical arrangement, as the Catalogue of Authors itself was ready at hand for consultation, and they might be ought for without reference to the Index. But if the consulter wished to know *what* works we possessed on any subject, either recent or of some particular period, he was met by a mass of names in which the alphabet was of no advantage to him, but rather a snare, as notice of the times in which the writers lived was withheld. When, therefore, four years ago, the republication of the Index with the subsequent additions was decided on, it was considered advisable that the dates should be attached to the names, and that the names should be rearranged under each subject in chronological sequence.

This change has increased the usefulness of the Index in its antithetical character to the Catalogue, as the *authors* and *alphabet* of the one are thus brought into double opposition to the *subjects* and *chronology* of the other.* The difficulty previously felt in distinguishing old from modern writers has been removed, and a tolerable view of the literature of any subject, at any period, may be seen at a glance. Indeed, taking a rapid glance over the Index, we seem to have—placed before us in the most compact form possible—a skeleton bibliographical history of medicine and surgery and their multifarious subdivisions—their book-history, as it were, strung upon a chronological bead-roll of alternate name and date. A long gap or interval of authorless years, or a contrasting cluster of many names in one, tell, it may be, when a new disease was first described, or attracted extraordinary attention,—when an epidemic slumbered or when a pest was prevalent in the land,—when a medicine was most in vogue as a remedy or a panacea, or when it had fallen into perhaps an equally undeserved neglect,—when some new treatment was regarded with close attention and drew forth the thoughts of many writers on its value, and when a work which began a

* The date will also prove an assistance in referring to the authors in the Catalogue, from their separate publications being there arranged chronologically.

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controversy provoked the many replies which are here brought into close proximity with it.

An Index of Subjects attached to an alphabetical Catalogue of Authors has several claims for preference over a classified Catalogue with an Index of authors' names:

I. The latter index is practically useless unless it has a great portion of the subject of the title attached to each name, in which case it becomes a second Catalogue, not an Index.

II. A classified Catalogue is always difficult to consult from the uncertainty of its arrangements, which are the outcome of individual opinion.

III. Where a title may require several entries under different subjects, the indicial form (as here used) gives a larger liberty of action with a greater saving of space as compared with the duplicated entries in a classified Catalogue.

IV. The consulter of a Catalogue who knows the work he wants has a right to find it at once in the Catalogue under the author's name; another who first wants to know what authors have written on a subject before he makes his selection should submit to the trouble of a preliminary reference to an index for that purpose.

RULES.

20. The alphabetical arrangement, which must be carried out in its integrity in the general headings of an Index, fails sometimes when brought to bear on the interior divisions or sub-headings, and therefore is not used when the matter in these sub-entries seemed to require a method more in accordance with its nature, whether local, systematic, chronological or geographical, viz.

—I. Under the names of Diseases and Injuries:—the parts of the body affected are arranged from head to foot as bringing allied parts together, and being more easy and certain for reference than an alphabetical arrangement of which numerous synonymes almost destroy the value.

—II. Under Organs and Parts of the Body:—the entries are arranged successively under anatomy and physiology, anatomy (comparative), pathology, diseases and their treatment, special diseases, injuries, wounds, &c.

—III. In lists of special diseases under Parts the alphabet is adopted.

—IV. In Diseases, &c., of Countries, the arrangement is Geographical;

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starting from Great Britain, and passing through France, Germany, the Northern and North Eastern parts of Europe, and the Central and Southern States from Turkey to Portugal, and thence to Africa, India, Australia, and America.

—V. Epidemics of Diseases and the Medical Histories of Military and Naval Campaigns are arranged chronologically.

—VI. As a rule Generalities precede Particulars, and Normal, Abnormal conditions. Under Diseases, the sub-entries include the parts diseased and under the Parts, the diseases of the parts.

21. Among the names of authors will be found such subject headings as occur in the Catalogue, but they are distinguished from the names of persons by the use of inverted commas.

22. The dates relate only to such editions of books as are in the Society's possession, and will sometimes, therefore, differ widely from the actual date when the author wrote. This has been partially remedied under "Medicine" in the particular instance of ancient writers on medicine before the origin of printing, by their arrangement in the eras when they flourished. The dates do not refer to all editions of a book, for which the Author Catalogue must be referred to, but in many cases the dates of the earliest and latest editions have been given.

23. All systematic works are entered under the general headings of Medicine and Surgery, &c., but the names do not recur under the subjects which are necessarily included in them as subdivisions: as also the names of authors on classes of disease, as works on "Diseases of the Organs of Digestion," have not been repeated under Stomach, Liver, Intestinal Canal, &c., unless the words occur on the title page.

24. General and special subjects have been connected by cross references which have been made as numerous as possible. Cross references will also be found from the various synonymes of diseases found in books to the term adopted in the index, *e.g.* Rubeola and Morbilli, see Measles, Variola, see Small Pox, &c.

25. In the arrangement of the names of authors, Academical dissertations and theses follow the rule adopted in the Catalogue, and have an asterisk prefixed to them, but where under any subject they are sufficiently numerous, they have been separated and placed at the end of the other names with the word Diss. prefixed to them.

26. The Index refers to the Authors of Papers in Transactions and Journals only when those papers have been separately issued and are in the Society's Library in that form. Some few references to Series of Lectures, &c., in Journals, and Papers in Transactions not otherwise published and the want for consultation of which has in practice been found to be frequent, have been inserted; but they must be considered as exceptional, without prejudice to the above rule. One special instance may be given as that of the "Mémoires de l'Académie de Médecine."

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This collection is but sparsely referred to in the "Catalogue of Scientific Papers" published by the Royal Society. It contains many extensive and valuable papers which have been separately published, and but few of which, owing to the Series itself being in the Library, have been purchased by the Society. Though the rules of Cataloguing adopted did not allow of these titles being inserted in the Catalogue, a reference to them under their subjects in the Index has been made to facilitate the use of a large body of elaborate treatises not otherwise easily accessible.

In conclusion the Council wish to give their best thanks in the name of the Society to the successive Hon. Librarians:* Mr. T. Holmes, Dr. George Johnson, Mr. Savory, and Mr. Hulke for their kind supervision of revises during the passage of the Catalogue through the press, and also to the members of the Library Committee and others, for occasional assistance in correction of revises of the Catalogue and Index, viz. Dr. Aveling, Mr. Morrant Baker, Dr. Barnes, Dr. Blandford, Mr. Curling, Dr. Fagge, Dr. Farquharson, Dr. Wilson Fox, Mr. Gaskoin, Dr. Gee, Dr. Gowers, Dr. John Harley, Mr. Berkeley Hill, Dr. Wickham Legg, Mr. Macnamara, Dr. Payne, Dr. Douglas Powell, Dr. Purves, Dr. Ralfe, Dr. Seaton, Mr. C. Tomes, Dr. Waring, Dr. H. Weber, Mr. Spencer Wells, Dr. John Williams, and Mr. Erasmus Wilson.

The thanks of the Council are also due to Mr. B. R. Wheatley for the industry and ability displayed by him in the preparation of the Catalogue and Index.

* It is with sincere regret that the Council must omit from the list the name of the late lamented Dr. Murchison, who was one of the Hon. Librarians at the time the printing of the Catalogue commenced.

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ERRATA.

Vol. I, page 91, last line, Behrend, *for* 1875 *read* 1857.
„ „ 190, line 37, case of ovariotomy, *repeat name,* Buchanan (George).
„ „ 315, „ 33, Degnerus, *add* Casu *after* notabili.
„ „ 329, „ 30, *repeat name,* Dickson (Thomas).
„ „ 415, „ 8, *for* Biography *read* Bibliography.
„ „ 434, „ 19, *for* Friedreich (A.) *read* Friedreich (N.).
„ „ 512, „ 35, *repeat name,* Hagenbach (E.).
„ „ 557, „ 33, *add* ——— : *Strother* (translation).
„ „ 716, „ 16, *insert* 1872, Habershon on Diseases of the Liver.
Vol. II, „ 3, „ 30, MacCormac, *add* see Catalogue of REPORTS (Hospital, St. Thomas's).
„ „ 87, „ 4, *insert* Moore (William D.).
„ „ 167, „ 17, Payne, *add* see Catalogue of REPORTS (Hospital, St. Thomas's).
„ „ 303, „ 7, *for* Rodolphi *read* Rudolphi.
„ „ 338, „ 37, *for* 2725 *read* 1725.
„ „ 684, „ 15, *for* J. P. Payne *read* J. F. Payne.
Vol. III, „ 5, „ 15, *add* see Guinea-worm.
„ „ 143, „ 36, *add* Ectopia vesicæ, see BLADDER (Extroversion of).
„ „ 178, after line 10, *add* Fissure of Sternum, see STERNUM.
„ „ 212, last line but one, *for* Léguin *read* Séguin.
„ „ 363, line 36, *for* S *read* 8.
„ „ 396, „ 39, *for* Hauff *read* Hanff.
„ „ 415, „ 19, *under* Radcsyge, *add* [Tertiary Syphilis]: Hüncfeld, 1828, Boeck, 1860.

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	Lief.		Lief.
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Herpes (various)	VI	Roseola	IX
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Process of Inflammation. J. Burdon Sanderson (*)
Appendix — Surgical Diseases of Childhood. T. Holmes (vol. 4).
Distortions. B. Brodhurst & A. Shaw (vol. 4).
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Surgical diagnosis

The above abstract of contents refers to the Second Edition. It will

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also serve for the First Edition with the following corrections:—Where the volume differs in the First Edition it is added in parentheses after the name of the author, and those treatises which do not appear in the First Edition are distinguished by an asterisk affixed.

The following, which occur in the First Edition, do not reappear in the second:

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